

Eight Hurt In Four Weekend Accidents

Eight people were injured in four automobile accidents over the week end.

The first of the series occurred Thursday morning when an automobile reportedly operated by Nora C. O'Donnell, 34 Williams Street, Arlington was in a collision with another car operated by Victoria T. Korjian of West Medford, on Massachusetts Avenue, near the fire station.

Mrs. O'Donnell was treated by a nearby doctor who reported she had been shaken up.

Friday at 12:52 a. m. a citizen reported an accident at the end of Lake Street, on the Concord Turnpike.

Police reported a car driven by Clifford Doyle of 70 Lake Street, Waltham was making a left turn off of the pike into Lake Street when it was struck in the rear by another car driven by Warren Sylva of Dorchester, who was proceeding eastward on the pike.

Doyle and two passengers of his car, F. L. Baldero and J. G. Beafon of Waltham all claimed injuries.

The Doyle car was reportedly badly damaged on its right side and

rear right end.

Saturday afternoon, the third of the series of accidents was reported from Warren and River Streets.

It was reported that a United Farmers Milk truck, driven by Frank J. Kars of Dorchester collided with a Plymouth sedan, operated by John Trainor of Roxbury.

Rita Trainor, Mary and Joseph Kabinoski of Cambridge, were taken to the Symmes Arlington hospital in for police ambulance to be treated for injuries to the head and face. The fourth and final week end accident occurred Sunday night when two cars crashed head on at the corner of old Mystic and Mystic Streets, Arlington.

Francis A. Rufo of Newton was reportedly proceeding south on Mystic Street when his machine collided head on with another car operated by Charles A. Driscoll of Arlington.

Clementine Rufo a passenger in the Rufo car reported injuries to the right side of her face. She was treated by her own physician.

Police reported both cars were wrecked and were towed away by garagemen.

Wed Here Recently



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelley Jr. who were married recently at St. Agnes Church. Mrs. Kelly is the

former Margaret Obeare. They will reside in Arlington on return from their wedding trip.

Largest Circulation In Arlington



VOL. 3 NO. 30

Arlington, Massachusetts, Thursday, August 17, 1930

By Mail, \$2.50 Yr.: Conv. 3 Cents

Third Draft Call Summons 120 More From Local Area

Child Hurt In Collision

Monday afternoon, a small girl was injured when the bike she was riding was in a collision with an automobile at the corner of Highland Avenue and Gray Streets.

James T. MacCutcheon, 134 Newport Street, Arlington, reported to Police that he had collided with a bicycle ridden by Eleanor Carey, 14 178 Newport Street, Arlington.

He took the youngster to the Symmes Arlington Hospital where she was treated for minor cuts, and discharged.

Candidate For House

Representative Joseph F. McEvoy, Jr. of 210 Power House Blvd., today formally announced his candidacy for reelection to the General Court as a Representative from the



JOSEPH F. McEVY

Twenty-Fifth Middlesex District, which comprises Ward 6 and 7 in Somerville and Precincts 1, 3 & 5 in Arlington. He is seeking nomination at the Primaries to be held September 19th. He has based his

Continued On Page Four

Woman Voters Issue Request

The purpose of the primary election is to nominate party candidates who will run in the general election in the fall.

In order to vote in the primary, you are required to state a party preference. Your statement of party preference is in no way binding upon you as a voter in the general election.

The league of women voters of Arlington reminds you that your power to nominate is as important as your power to elect. Be sure to vote in the primary election, September, 19th.

Bitten By Dog

Two people were bitten by the same dog Monday afternoon on Fremont Street, Arlington.

Police reported, Mary Gillespie, 65 Fairmount Street, was bitten on the buttocks by an English setter owned by Julian Borsini, 15 Fremont Street.

Both victims were treated by a local physician and discharged. The dog was ordered restrained until examined by the dog officer.

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October Quota To Be Largest To Date

One hundred and twenty more Arlington, Belmont and Watertown men will be notified to report for physical examination on September 11, 1930, according to officials of the Arlington draft board.

This call was issued just one week after the second which will require sixty nine men to report to the induction center at the army base tomorrow.

The actual induction call for men has not been issued but it is expected to be received about the first of Sept. It was estimated the first induction call would take thirteen men from Arlington, but under present circumstances local officials feel that a greater number of men

will be called. Questioners are still being sent out in an effort to reclassify all of the men in the draft age. Men born in 1928 are starting to receive their questioners which means that all of the men from the ages of 23 to 25 have received their blanks. You are only allowed ten days to fill out and return these forms under penalty of law.

The new call for 120 men will send all eligibles, twenty five to the age of twenty and some nineteen year olders to the army base for a physical examination.

The PRESS has been asked to repeat the Selective Service ruling regarding those of draft age who Continued on Page 2

Arlington Man A Victim Of Plane Crash In Texas

FORT WORTH Tex., Aug 15. (AP) Four crewmen, including an Arlington man were killed when a crippled B-29 bomber crashed in a field here Monday afternoon, then burst into flames only 200 yards from a cluster of small frame houses.

Eight crewmen escaped with minor injuries.

The four-engine bomber, from Barksdale Air Force base, Shreveport, La., apparently was attempting to land at Carswell Air Force base, two miles south of the crash scene.

The plane hit and began flaming as it plowed crazily along the ground for almost half a mile.

Three charred bodies were removed from the nose section of the plane and one from the center section.

Barksdale Field said three of the dead were:

Capt. Bernard J. McKenna, navigator, of Staten Island, N. Y.

First Lt. Michael J. Joyce, navigator, son of Mrs. Catherine Joyce of 924 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.

First Lt. Armand S. Trepanier, observer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trepanier of 127 Chestnut St. Holyoke, Mass.

The name of the fourth victim was withheld until next of kin were notified.

Injured were:
Capt. Robert A. Dbbell, Allenstown, Penn. commander-pilot; Crip. Richard W. Swanson, Cleveland Ohio, observer; First Lt. Leroy L. Ehenbeck, Milwaukee, Wis., observer; First Lt. Joseph Herbst, Jersey City, N. J., observer; Second Lt. Robert E. Morey, Sutton, Mass.

co-pilot. Tech Sgt. James A. Barnes, Greenville, S. C. gunner; Staff Sgt. Edward M. Berkheimer, Bronx, N. Y., radio operator, and Staff Sgt. Harold L. Rees, North Pelham, N. Y., engineer.

Witnesses said something appeared wrong with the ship's landing gear and the craft apparently went out of control while the pilot was attempting to land.

The plane carried no bombs.

First Lt. Michael J. Joyce, 27, of 924 Massachusetts Ave., who was killed in the crash leaves his wife, the former Helen McBride of Somerville, and three children, Joanne, 8 Michael Jr., 2, and Paul, 8 months who are now living near the Shreveport, La., base, where he was stationed. Continued on Page 2

AYA Honors Eight Boys

The AYA senior league has announced that eight boys have been chosen to receive the award of most cooperative player on the individual teams. They will be presented with their awards at the annual sports night, sometime this fall.

The boys are; William McQueeney Braves; Ed Aiken, Browns; William Kiniry, Cardinals; Richard Toner, Dodgers; George Brown, Pirates; David Martens, Red Sox; Salvatore Bertalami, Tigers and Paul Welch, Yankees.

Keenan Hits Rival House Candidates

At a meeting of the Menotomy Associates, held Thursday evening at the Library Hall, Representative Keenan lashed back at Ring on his alleged legislative record. In his opening remarks, Keenan indicated that he would wage an aggressive campaign for re-election on his own record when he challenged a statement made by Representative Gott and reiterated he would remind the voters of Arlington of the absentee record of Gott and Ring.

In his opening remarks, Representative Gott said, "I am now in attendance at the State House every day because of the mauling which Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Federation of Tax Payers, was given in the newspaper to absent legislators."

Representative Keenan reminded the large audience that in his campaigns of two and four years ago he had given the local Representatives a "mauling" for non attendance at the sessions of the legislature, and also for not filing and fighting for legislation for the benefit of Arlington. He brought attention to the fact that in the 1945-46 session of the Legislature, Gott was absent 30 times and Ring 53 times. In the 1947-48 session, Gott was absent 23 times and Ring 87 times. This was giving due allowance for any State travel. In his two campaigns for the office of (Continued on Page Three)

Navy Calls Reservists

The First Naval District announced this week that seven Arlington and one Winchester man have been recalled to active duty from the reserve lists since July 25th, 1930.

Approximately 360 men have been called from the greater Boston area since this time. Some of these men will be used locally to assist in the processing of organized reservists who will be recalled in quantity during the next week.

The last call issued by the Navy department came Monday morning when 112 men were told to report for duty. Among them were twelve submariners.

The men from this area are; John D. Baldwin, HN2, 7 Stevens Terrace, Arlington; Charles E. Ramsey, RM1, 1205 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; Paul V. Howe, YN1, 12 Farrington Street, Arlington; Francis E. LaBlanc, RM2, 72 Hibbert St. Arlington; James R. Williams, GM1, 111 Valentine Road, Arlington; John J. Gavin, EN1, 9 Lakehill Ave. Arlington and John J. McGee, EM2, 5 Park Street, Winchester.

Heads Civilian Defense Setup

Daniel J. McFadden, Superintendent of the Arlington Parks, was appointed to head the new Civilian defense organization to be formed in Arlington. He was asked to take the position by the Board of Selectmen of the Town.

Mr. McFadden was appointed in accordance with an order issued by John Stokes, State Director of Civilian Defense.

The duties of the new unit have not as yet been made clear, however Governor Paul Dever is expected to sign an order this week putting the entire defense organization into full wartime gear.

Chief Richard J. Tierney of the Fire department has said that he

will order the auxiliary fire unit re-organized as soon as he is given an order to do so. Chief Archie Bullock is making plans for the auxiliary fire unit re-organized as soon as he is given an order to do so. Chief Archie Bullock is making plans for the auxiliary police unit which has been kept intact since the last war.

Lt. Albert Ryan, Sgt. George Fitzgibbon and Captain Harry Cooper are being sent to a special red cross disaster school learning the latest modes of civilian protection in first aid. These men will in mem of their respective departments.

Total of 300 New Voters

James J. Golden, Town Clerk of the Town of Arlington, announced this week that a total of 300 people have been registered in the campaign to register all unregistered people prior to the August 18th deadline.

FRIDAY WILL BE THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION. THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 10:00 P. M. TO SERVE ANYONE WHO WISHES TO REGISTER.

In a recap of the new registrants, Mr. Golden issued the following breakdown; August 10th, Junior High School East, 27, Peirce School 48, and on August 14th, Park Circle Fire Station, 52 and the Crosby School, 75.

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To Discuss

The Town Hall building committee will hold its first meeting on Monday night to discuss the building of an addition to the Town Hall.

Members of the committee are; Joseph Peterson, Chairman, Harold A. Cahalin, E. Stanley Beck, John Casey and James J. Golden, Town Clerk.

Mr. Charles Armour of the veterans Service Division of Arlington has just returned from a two week vacation.

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LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Sixteen years ago actor Ronald Colman issued a sincere statement: "I shall never make pictures in Hollywood again." He was resigned to the belief that his movie career was over.



Ronald Colman
... lured

For most of those 16 years, Colman had another phobia. He could not go on the radio. He didn't feel he was too good for the radio business. Retiring, quiet spoken, he felt radio was too good for him. Jack Benny broke the ice, luring Colman and wife Benita into guest appearances on his program. Then along came Don Quinn, creator of Fibber McGee and Molly, with a superb script. The result: "The Halls of Ivy" (college setting), a deftly humorous piece starring the Colmans Wednesday nights, NBC. On since January, it is ending its first season recognized as one of the best, if not the best, new radio comedy of the year. It will return in September.

24-HOUR HONEYMOON

Oh, for the life of a radio actress! "Yeah?" asks pretty Teri Keane. And with good reason. The gal hardly has time for anything. Fact is, between busy schedules, it took Teri and actor John Larkin three months to get married. But they finally made it — even worked in a 24-hour honeymoon — before returning to New York for their air shows on a recent Monday morning. Among other five-day-a-week roles, Teri is the heroine, "... she made it" "Chichi," on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful." Larkin's numerous appearances include a daily stint as "Miles Nelson" on "Right to Happiness." Someday, they hope, they may get a longer reprieve from the microphones. But, at the moment, it doesn't look likely.



Teri Keane
... she made it

NOTES ON MARY JANE

"When a Girl Marries" (afternoons, NBC) is another of the top-ranked serials. It celebrated its 11th year on the air last May. In the Hooper-Nielsen charts it usually has rated among the first four daytime programs. Petite, blonde Mary Jane Higby has been the show's star ("Joan Davis") since its beginning. Daughter of the owner of a stock company, Mary Jane did her first "walk on" part at the age of one. Mary Jane Higby was making ... columnist, too. Wood at six. Highly trained, versatile, the star occasionally plays supporting roles to herself on her own program. More recently Mary Jane added another role: that of columnist. She is conducting a query department on marriage in "Radio Mirror," nationally circulated magazine.



THIRD DRAFT—

Continued From Page 1

are in, or planning to attend school or college in the fall.

Anyone of draft age and physically fit for military service who is planning to enter school or college in the fall may be called for active service anytime prior to their actual entrance into school but the draft board will in all probability defer them if they have entered school. However, as soon as one year of school is completed men are again subject to call until the start of the second year. In other words anyone of draft age is subject to call prior to his entrance to school or college or during summer vacations.

Draft officials have said that unless the present world situation gets worse men of draft age who are planning to complete their high school education will be allowed to do so.

Richard E. Powers of 16 Newton Road, Arlington, has been accepted in the United States Air Force and is now at the Lockland Air Base, San Antonio Texas.

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TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Richard E. Powers of 16 Newton Road has just returned from a plane trip to Virginia where she visited her sister and brother in law, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Howard Ormsby.

Firemen were called out early Wednesday morning for a lockout at 10 Randolph Street, Arlington.

Offers State Bonus Bill

A State Bonus Bill calling for the payment of \$300.00 to the veterans of the Korean War has been introduced in the Mass. General Court by Senator Daniel F. O'Brien, (Dem.) Cambridge-Belmont. The bill provides for the payment of the bonus to all servicemen and women engaged in the Korean struggle from June 27th to the cessation of hostilities.

The main provisions of the act are the same as those embodied in the World War II Bonus bill. They require six months residence in the Commonwealth prior to enlistment or induction. In event of the veteran's death the \$300.00 is payable to his dependents. The bill was referred to the Rules Committee for admission. As it was filed late in the session a two thirds vote will be necessary for action at this time.

Department Commander Wallace Wetmore of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Coleman C. Curran, Adjutant of the American Legion have both announced support of the O'Brien Bill.

ARLINGTON MAN—

Continued From Page 1

tioned.

He is the son of Mrs. Catherine W. Joyce of Arlington. He was born and brought up in Somerville. The family moved to Arlington several years ago. He leaves his four sisters, Rose Joyce, of Arlington; Mrs. Allen Gifford, of Arlington; and Sister Fabian, of the Blessed Sacrament Order in New York; and two brothers, James, of Roslindale and John, of Tarrytown, N. Y.

After graduating from high school Lt. Joyce joined the service and was in action in Italy, Japan and Alaska during World War II.

TOWN NOTES

Lorraine Ward of 42 Pierce St., Arlington, has been awarded the Oliver Ditson Scholarship for the 1950 and 1951 season at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Frank Nicksay, secretary to the Board of Selectmen is now spending the second week of his vacation. He is now on a trip some where in Maine.

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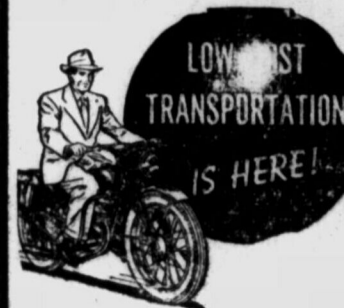
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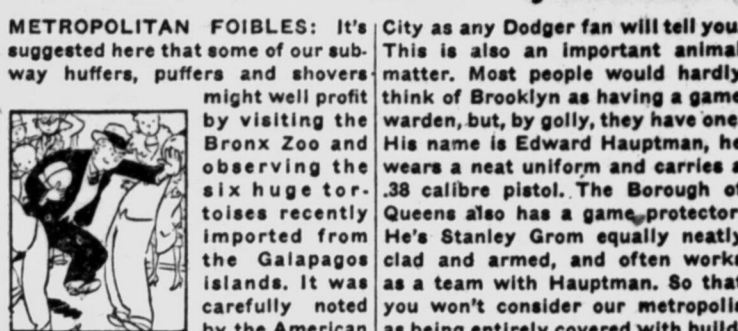
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METROPOLITAN FOIBLES: It's suggested here that some of our sub-way huffers, puffers and shovers might well profit by visiting the Bronx Zoo and observing the six huge tortoises recently imported from the Galapagos Islands. It was carefully noted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a special meeting here, that the giant turtles, in going in and out of doors in the portion of the zoo assigned to them, await with courtesy as the preceding one has had its chance, to make its way with reasonable speed through the area entries and exits. **ANIMAL FAIR:** The foregoing was suggested as something for us metropolitans to think about by Mutual's commentator Bill Henry. His suggestion in turn started us on this possibly related information from this city in which it takes all kinds. For example, that Bronx Zoo has the world's largest breeding farm for earthworms. It's in the cellar of the lion house there and the reason for its existence is for the supplying of food for the two duck-bill platypuses, the only ones extant outside their native Australian habitat. And from the Bronx too, though not from the zoo, comes the story about Pierette, a rather elderly female sparrow who'd nested each year on an apartment house fire escape for seven springs without any young ones appearing. Early report—The neighborhood had given up hope, but not the apartment's kindly woman tenant. Current report—There are three of Pierette's eggs in the nest outside the window of the patient Mrs. Noble L. Hetherington. **WILD LIFE:** Now Bronx is far from being the only borough of New York

Park Dept. Notes



PLAYGROUND JAMDBREE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Last Thursday afternoon the Park Department sponsored parade and jamboree drew crowds of children and adults to Arlington Center and Spy Pond Field. Over 700 children marched in the parade and approximately 2,000 jammed Spy Pond Field for the special events and races.

The parade, one of the most colorful Arlington has ever seen, was led by the Saint James Drum and Bugle Corps directed by Reverend Charles McCarthy of St. James Church, Arlington Heights. The playground floats all showed a great deal of ingenuity and hard work on the part of children and leaders alike. The great numbers of expertly decorated doll carriages and bikes and festive costumes added a vast array of all the colors of the rainbow to the marching group.

No one present envied the difficulty of judges, Mrs. William Scanlan, Mrs. Maurice Scannell, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Patrick Quinn, and Mrs. Anne Myatt, in being obliged to select winners from the huge numbers of excellent entrants in the Doll Carriage Parade, Costume Show, and other special contests of the afternoon.

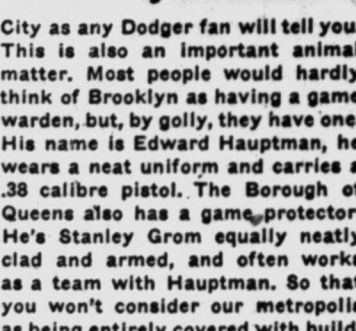
The number of people who turned out for the crowning event of the playground season far exceeded the expectations of those who had ordered the 1,000 servings of ice cream for the affair and a rush order of 500 more was sent through in the middle of the afternoon.

Many excellent toys, books and pieces of sporting equipment donated by local merchants were awarded to the winners of special contests and field events, and crack-jacks were distributed on Thursday to the playgrounds with prize-winning floats.

Injured In Street Fall

Thursday afternoon, Peter Barnoski 49, a Town employee, was taken to the Symmes Arlington Hospital after he had fallen while collecting ashes on Temple street. Barnoski was reportedly collecting ashes when he slipped and fell to the street, striking his head. Fellow employees rushed him to a local

UP-TOWN NEW YORK VIGNETTE



City as any Dodger fan will tell you. This is also an important animal matter. Most people would hardly think of Brooklyn as having a game warden, but, by golly, they have one. His name is Edward Hauptman, he wears a neat uniform and carries a .38 calibre pistol. The Borough of Queens also has a game protector. He's Stanley Grom equally neatly clad and armed, and often works as a team with Hauptman. So that you won't consider our metropolis as being entirely covered with buildings, consider the fact that these two fellows are concerned with legal conservation of such game as pheasant, duck, quail and rabbit and also have to watch out for persons gathering shellfish in contaminated waterfront areas. They're on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Yes, New York City itself still has many a square mile of land unsettled but for a few shacks scattered here and there. **WHAT HAPPENED:** We'll leave it to both parents and children of America to gauge the overall import of a recent survey conducted in this city by the Madison Square Boys Club. A study of the articles voluntarily disgorged from the pockets of 200 youthful members showed that there were more bankbooks than yo-yos, more hard cash than sticky gum. It was recalled that the 1940 winner of the annual "Pocket Census" had no less than 54 1/2 items in his pockets. And a couple of years ago we passed along to you one of the perennial stories of the sale of unclaimed articles left on NYC subway trains. We were then impressed most with the wonder of how, in heck a guy could leave a bull fiddle on a subway and not remember what he did with it. This year, among the false teeth, the eyeglasses, the suitcaseful of women's shoes for the left foot only, was another forgotten item for sale. It was a bathtub. Don't ask us who forgot it, nor why.

PROFESSOR MANNING TO ASSUME NEW DUTIES AT MIT

The appointments of Professor George C. Manning, Winchester, to be acting head of the department of naval architecture and marine engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an of Captain Horatio H. Sexton, U. S. N. (retired), to be associate professor of naval architecture, were announced today by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of the Institute.

Professor Manning will assume the administrative duties of Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochran, U. S. N. (retired), head of the department, who is on leave of absence from the Institute to serve a presidential appointment as chairman of the Federal Maritime Board and Maritime Administrator. Captain Sexton assumes the teaching duties of Captain James M. Farrin, U. S. N., professor of naval construction, who, on leave of absence, has been detached from duty at the Institute and called to service with the staff of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1914, Professor Manning is a native of Washington, D. C. After receiving the master of science degree at the Institute in 1920, Professor Manning rose to the rank of Lieutenant commander in the Navy Construction Corps and from 1933 to 1939 was inspector of naval material in the Boston Naval District. He joined the Institute's staff as lecturer in naval architecture in 1936, was associate professor of naval architecture from 1938 to 1939, and rejoined the faculty as associate professor in 1941.

Captain Sexton, whose last tour of duty was as supervisor of shipbuilding at the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Connecticut, has held many positions during his naval career, including service at the U. S. Navy Experimental Model Basin in Washington, D. C. He retired from naval service on June 30, 1950. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy (1920), Captain Sexton received the master of science degree from the Institute in 1923.

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KEENAN—

Continued From Page 1
State Representative, Keenan said that a business man, a tax payer, and a life long resident of Arlington, he had become a candidate for the office because he felt that Arlington had not received a fair break from the State, and that the tax payers and voters were not getting adequate representation on Beacon Hill in return for the tax money that was spent for such representation. In a statement recently released by Norman MacDonald, Keenan was listed among those having a 100 per cent attendance record. His statement was as follows: "The report of increased attendance should please the people of the Commonwealth who, when they elect their senators and representatives to the State Legislature, expect them to keep their campaign promises to be on the job every day of the session when illness or other imperative necessity does not prevent. Although, during this session, we disagreed with the stand taken on several occasions by man of the legislators with perfect records, at least they were on the job, earning their salaries and conscientiously representing the people who elected them."

Keenan then listed a record of bills filed by him in the legislature in his own name, all a matter of record, and of legislation approved and acted upon for the benefit of all residents of Arlington. The widening and resurfacing of summer Street Boulevard; similar improvements on the Concord Turnpike, including the safety islands and speed zoning. The removal of pollution from the Alewife Brook. The Brook and the beautification of the Brook area has been awarded and the work started. Legislation for the clearing of weeds from Spy Pond and the stocking of the Pond with fish for the Spy Pond Rod & Reel Club. Lake Street resurfaced. The MTA time schedule changed so during rush hours cars do not go through Watertown, thereby improving local service. He stated that a contract has been signed for new street cars for Arlington; that these cars are being built at Worcester; and that a new turn-table has been constructed at Arlington Heights to accommodate these new cars. He cautioned, however, that delay in the delivery of these cars may be experienced due to the Korean situation. He further listed the obtaining of bus service directly from Arlington Village to Harvard Square; a new traffic circle for the Alewife Brook and Mystic Valley Parkway and a Minor Repair Bill to improve the condition of unfinished streets.

Keenan also spoke of legislation recently passed by the House for the transfer of land from the Metropolitan District Commission to the MTA for a subway terminal in North Cambridge. He said that the Senator from this district has told him that he is opposed to this legislation because the Town of Belmont is unwilling to have Rapid Transit, but prefer to have the land used for factory purposes. This attitude is contrary to the wishes of and surrounding communities.

In answer to other statements by Ring, Keenan told the meeting the work of ripraping the Alewife Brook has been started in accordance with the contract, and that the legislation for the project had been introduced in the Legislature by him after a thorough study of the matter and after consultation with the Engineering Department of the M. D. C. This bill received a public hearing in which many local departments heads and residents of Arlington appeared and expressed their desires for this improvement. Ring appeared at this hearing and spoke in favor of the measure, but by referring to past dredging, nearly messed up the new legislation, much to the disappointment of those attending the meeting. Incidentally, previous legislation to which he referred was not filed by him, but by a representative from Somerville. This legislation was not favored by the M. D. C. as it was realized that such dredging would be money wasted as it would be simply throwing dirt up on the sides of the banks where it would wash back into the Brook. This proved to be a fact and the situation is now being handled properly under present legislation.

Regarding statements relative to the MTA, Representative Keenan pointed out that the legislation enacted at the time that the MTA was taken over by the State, and for which Ring seeks to take credit, cost the tax payers of the 14 cities and towns of the MTA system a tremendous sum of money, because it specified paying \$85.00 a share

for the stock that was selling on the open market for \$68.00 or less. This created the greatest deficit that the MTA system has ever incurred, and eventually forced a fare increase to clean up the past deficits and to put the MTA on a profit operating basis. The 1949-'50 session of the Legislature corrected this mistake and at the moment the MTA is operating in the black.

Fire Dept's Notes by "SPARK"



Tuesday proved to be the hottest day of the week in both weather and fires.

The temperature soared in the near ninties and a grass fire swept across the lot in back of the Town barn, under the fence of the Theodore Schwamb factory, and headed towards huge piles of dried lumber before it was stopped by Arlington firemen from Engines one and four.

The fire was discovered by Deputy Chief Charles J. Flynn who had responded to another alarm for grass on Lemon Street off of Summer Street.

He saw heavy smoke pouring up from what appeared to be the Schwamb factory and advised headquarters to dispatch an engine to the scene.

Engine one with Frank Neville in charge arrived on scene and immediately called for help. Engine four with Capt. Mahoney in charge responded and together the Engine companies managed to put out the fire before it reached the lumber piles and cause extensive damage.

Other small fires of the week were: Kodford's Restaurant in Arlington center, Wednesday night. Proved to be a grease fire in the kitchen.

Thursday night, a fire in the margarine Hat Shop, 489 Massachusetts Avenue, seemed to threaten the adjoining Stop and Shop building and the Arlington PRESS office before it was extinguished. It was apparently caused by a cigarette butt being tossed into an awning. Monday morning a box was sounded from the street for a fire at the rear of 20 Dow Street, which proved to be a grass fire in a vacant lot.

WILLIAM H. GERETY
A practicing attorney for over 20 years, Vice Chairman of the Everett School Committee Represented the U. S. Attorney General Office throughout the United States on court matters.
Married four children.
Boston University Graduate.

Capsule Quiz



Only for a moment does Reggie Cross pause to ponder, for this genial participant of Mutual's Saturday "Man On The Farm" broadcasts has puzzles to put down for you to plough through as fast as you can unearth the answers. Here they are.

1) Were any of these products native to the U. S. prior to its settlement by Europeans. (a) Buckwheat (b) Apples (c) Cherries (2) would you say that one-fifth, one-quarter, one-third or one-half of the 48 states contains areas of desert, jungle swamp and winter wasteland? (3) The first letter of the last name of this horticultural wizard was "B". Can you give his full name? (4) Here are states and the crops for which each is the leading producer. Pair states and crop leaders correctly. (a) Texas (b) Massachusetts (c) Washington (d) Wisconsin — (e) Tame hay (f) Commercial crop apples (g) Cotton (h) Cranberries.
ANSWERS:
1) (1) None. (2) Introduced by Dutch, 1625. (b) (c) Brought to U. S. middle of same century. (2) More than one-half. (3) Luther Burbank. (4) a-g (Texas-cotton) b-h (Massachusetts-cranberries) c-f (Washington-commercial crop apples) d-e (Wisconsin-tame hay).

"Here's the Pitch" By "Bump" Hadley

WBZ, WBZ-TV Sportscenter and
Former Major League Pitcher

THE CINCINNATI REDS of the National League credit Connie Ryan, their second baseman, with making the Cincinnati infield. Cincinnati writers say that since Ryan took over, the club is making those double plays that formerly were either hits or only force outs. The New York Giants credit Eddie Stanky with making the Giant infield cognizant of the double play. Stanky is the key man in the inner defense, a pepper pot and a spark plug.

It's interesting to note that both of these second basemen wore the livery of the Boston Braves just a year ago. The Braves gave Ryan to Cincinnati for catcher Walker Cooper who has been worth his weight in gold to Boston this year. The Braves sent Stanky and Al Dark to the Giants in return for outfielders Sid Gordon and Will Marshall, shortstop Buddy Kerr and pitcher Sam Webb.

And the Braves still have a fine second baseman in rookie Roy Hartsfield. The keystone combination of Buddy Kerr and Hartsfield is making more double plays for the Braves than Dark and Stanky ever made for them. Hartsfield is hitting above the .270 mark. Walker Cooper has done wonders for the Braves pitching staff, while Sid Gordon is hitting well over .300, leads the team in home runs and is second only to Bob Elliott in runs batted in.

And if you want further evidence that the trades paid off for the Braves, they're five games ahead of the Giants as this is being written, and 15 1/2 games ahead of the Reds.

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Softball Finals At Reservoir

The CYO Girls Softball League which numbered better than 75 teams this season reached a grand climax Sunday as the finalist in the Junior and Intermediate Division continues their two out of three game playoffs.

INTERMEDIATE — Under 19
St. James' of Arlington was the defending champion. However, St. Mary's of Milton won the first game of the playoff, 2 to 1 with their ace pitcher Patricia Drohan limiting the Arlington nine to two hits. Coach John Ronan of St. James' will send veteran Margaret Callahan to the mound on Sunday at Reservoir Field, Arlington in the hopes of evening up the series.

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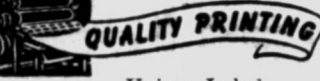
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Cancer Education Committees Formed

In a move to spread cancer education to industrial workers in every Massachusetts city and town, following a successful experiment conducted for the 4,000 employees of William Filene's Sons Company in Boston, the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society this week urged local cancer education committees to interest industries in their own communities

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in arranging for cancer talks, film showings, and distribution of literature for workers.

The appeal came from Miss Mary Denaro of the educational staff of the Cancer Society, who said she would help to contact a physician to discuss cancer with workers and arrange a film showing at plants interested in such an educational program. Miss Denaro may be reached at the Massachusetts Division of the Cancer Society, 462 Boylston Street, Boston, or by telephoning her at COPLEY 7-2650.

The program devised for Filene's employees she said, will serve as the pattern for workers in other stores and other industries. It was initiated at the suggestion of Samuel M. Seseval, vice-president of the store and a director of the Massachusetts Division of the Cancer Society. Three doctors gave brief lectures to the employees in the small groups, two color films about cancer were shown, question and answer periods were held, all in one week at Filene's, in an effort to spread knowledge of cancer's seven danger signals and stimulate prompt medical attention whenever one of the symptoms appears. Cancer often can be cured by surgery, x-ray, or radium treatments if it is caught early enough.

Committees are being organized in Belmont and Arlington.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
I desire to use the medium of your newspaper to personally commend the person of Mr. George Greim of the Arlington School Department for his fine administrative work in having Spy Pond playground cleaned of debris after the recent activity sponsored by the Park Department.

As you know the responsibility of maintaining the Spy Pond playground rests with the School Department under the terms of the Hornblower gift. My thanks also to Mr. Daniel McFadden, Superintendent of the Parks, for his able cooperation towards the Town's interests, and I ground was quickly and efficiently cleaned by men from both Town departments within twenty-four hours after the close of the children's program.

To me this is a fine example of good service and cooperation towards the Town's interests, and I know that it will be appreciated by others who are interested in the governing of the Town.

Respectfully Yours,
John Henry Shea

Everyland Club

Eighteen boys and girls came to the Pow-wow at the East Branch, Gordon Gavel, the Indian Chief led his braves to victory against the squaws and their leader, Barbara Herzig in a Pueblo Hidden Ball Game. A Grass Dance from the Plains Indians closed the meeting to the accompaniment of an Indian tom-tom and gourd. There are now 50 members at the East Branch; Frances Greene has read 51 books this summer.

There are 139 headbands decorating the Junior Library; the Pow-wow on Friday afternoon was attended by 34 braves and squaws and their leader Judith Walden; John Cox was the leader of the braves. The boys and girls made some moccasins and decorated them with Indian designs.

At the Adlin Branch the young people elected their officers, James Nille, Chief; Dorothy Bancroft, Great Indian Princess and Leroy Smith Medicine Man.

PICTURE BOOK STORY HOUR
On Thursday afternoon, 10 girls, 9 boys and 14 adults came to the Junior Library for a Picture Book Story Hour. Some of the children brought their favorite dolls, and everyone sang "Down by the Station" at the end of the Story Hour. The stories told were Charlie the Horse, Katy no pocket, Kiki dances and Bobbie had a nickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Knobel (Sally Lamore) of 52 Mystic Lake Drive, a daughter, Diana Lindley, on August 5, at Richardson House. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Max Knobel of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindley Lamont of New Hampton, New Hampshire.

CENTRAL VERMONT WINS NATIONAL SAFETY AWARD



FOR having the lowest total employee casualty rate among the class "D" railroads in the United States, the Central Vermont Railway has been presented with the National Safety Award plaque. The plaque, which is held by Cady L. Earle (center), C. V. safety supervisor, was presented by D. E. Mumford of New York (left), a member of the board of directors of the National Safety Council, and accepted by John A. Rogers (right) general manager of the Central Vermont Railway.

WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

REAL-COLBY

On Saturday evening, August 6, Mrs. George A. Colby of 22 Highland Avenue, Arlington, announced the engagement of her daughter, her daughter, Constance to Raymond F. Real, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Real of Mount Vernon, New York.

The announcement was made at a birthday engagement party at Miss Colby's home attended by relatives and friends.

FITZMAURICE-HOBEN

Mrs. Aurelia Bates Hogan of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Marilyn Bates Hoben to Mr. William Robert Fitzmaurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fitzmaurice of Arlington. A fall wedding is planned.

NOREEN-SMITH

Mrs. Walter R. Smith of West Medford announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss June Ruth Smith, to Mr. Harold Noreen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noreen of Arlington Heights. Miss Smith was graduated from Lasell Junior College and Boston University. Mr. Noreen was graduated from MIT.

RUDDIMAN-YEATON

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson D. Yeaton of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Joan Henderson, to Mr. Richard Harold Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilson of Belmont.



Just Between Us

SUMMERIZING THE CLOTHES
By Maria Catherine

Contending with mildew is a problem most housewives encounter each summer, for mildew thrives wherever there's dampness. It need not be too difficult, however, to prevent discoloration, musty odors and the rotting of cloth caused by mildew. Nor again, according to the experience of Louise Snyder, a radio artist who has her home problems like anyone else, need it be too difficult to get rid of the discoloration or odors if they've already caught up with you. Thus the actress of Mutual's Sunday "The Shadow" dramas passes on to you some of the information she's accumulated on this matter.

Leave closet doors and dresser drawers open occasionally to prevent moisture from gathering and to stir up the enclosed air. In places that cannot be exposed to outdoor breezes, run an electric fan. Musty closets may be dried out by burning small electric lamps continuously in them or by placing open containers of solid calcium chloride in the closets, then leaving the doors closed.

Never allow damp or wet clothing to lie around. Dry soiled clothes before putting them into the hamper; sprinkle for ironing only as many articles as can be ironed in a day. If ironing is delayed, put the damp clothes in your refrigerator. Wash or dry clean clothing and other household textiles before storing, since soiled articles are more likely to mildew than clean ones. Do not store fabrics containing sizing or laundry starch, since moldy feed on these finishes. It is also important to sun and air stored articles from time to time.

Fresh mildew stains on washable fabrics should be washed at once

GIRL SCOUT LETTERS

Kathleen Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Roben, Finn of 26 Prince Avenue, is one of the thirteen enthusiastic Girl Scouts who are bicycling over in England. All of these girls have written letters home to their families which are bubbling over with happiness and delight, but "Kitsy's" letters are particularly interesting and entertaining. They reflect the attitude of the whole group toward England and the English people.

Their rractions to such things as the boat trip over, the landing at Liverpool, the beautiful coast of Ireland, and the hospitality of the people in Winchester, England are entertaining particularly to their parents. However, these letters tell the story of their trip more vividly and in more detail than a summary could, so we are printing them here. They cover up to the time Kitsy and her friends had traveled to Winchester, England.

Kitsy has been a Girl Scout since she was ten years old. This fall she will enter her senior year at the Academy of Notre Dame. A Senior Scout, she went along on the trip to Washington and Canada which they took last year and the year before. She has been an aide at the Day Camp, and a Hospital Aide at the Winchester Hospital.

Toastmistress Club To Meet

The Winchester Toastmistress Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Crede, 14 Brookside Ave., Winchester, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, August 22.

Miss Mae McDonough of Dorchester will be Toastmistress for the evening and introduce the principal speakers—Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester and Mrs. Virginia Gagnon of Arlington.

Mrs. Paula Bennett of Winchester, Grammarian, will give a drill on words, and Mrs. Katherine Reid of Medford, Parliamentarian, will lead the group on Parliamentary procedure.

The hostess, Mrs. Edna Crede, will also serve as Topic Mistress for the evening. Mrs. Rena Bagley of Medford will act as Timer, and Mrs. Hope Powell of Wakefield will evaluate the speakers. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paula Bennett and Mrs. Olive Anderson of Winchester.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from New York Military Academy and served with the armed forces for two years.

ORMES-OGDEN

The engagement of Miss Isobel Natalie Ogden of Arlington is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ogden, to Mr. Roger M. Ormes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Ormes, also of Arlington.

PRIOR-KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Kelly of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Patricia Kelly, to Mr. Louis Edward Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prior of Brighton. November wedding plans may be advanced to an earlier date as Mr. Prior is a member of the Air Force Reserve.

WILSON-HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henderson of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Frances Joan Henderson, to Mr. Richard Harold Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilson of Belmont.

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Hundreds of Electrical Dealers

We play shuffleboard, deck tennis, ping pong, and even hide and seek, walking, of course. The water sometimes has the oddest colors in it. The jumping fish are certainly amazing. We dance or go to the movies too. We have seen "In The Good Old Summertime," "Pilgrims Progress," and "Key Largo." The orchestra plays every morning from 11:30 to 12:00, from 4:30 to 5:00, and on Saturdays at the dances. Tonight there is a concert.

We all visited the captain in his quarters...they are just beautiful. When we asked him if he needed any more assistants.

Tonight is the Farewell Dinner. Tomorrow we land in Ireland. Each night from 10:00 to 11:00 we listen to the crew sing. They have a band. You won't believe this, but it consists of two guitars, an accordion, and an upside-down can for a drum. The bass fiddle is a half barrel with a hole in the middle of the bottom, through which a string is drawn and attached to a broomstick!

DEWEY AND ALMY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Directors of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company today, (Monday, Aug. 14) declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock payable September 20 to holders of record September 12. Together with the dividend of 25 cents paid in March and 40 cents in June this action brought the total dividends declared this year to \$1.05, as a total of 75 cents for a similar period in 1949.

Political Adv. Political Adv.
For SHERIFF
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Dr. A. Warren STEARNS
Former Commissioner of Corrections of Massachusetts
VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I and II
HAROLD W. BROWN, 1200 MASS. AVE., ARL.

Westinghouse SPEED-ELECTRIC range. Fully automatic Commodore, a family-size range with Miracle Oven. Simplified controls, three fast "Corox" surface units, built-in Econo-Cooker, three storage drawers, speed broiler.
\$224.95
small down payment 24 months to pay balance

FRIGIDAIRE'S FASTEST-COOKING electric range (RM65) with exclusive radiant tube. Styled by Raymond Loewy; automatic with switch knobs over front, twin-unit oven, high-speed broiler, triple duty Thermizer.
\$309.75
small down payment 24 months to pay balance

LIBERAL RANGE WIRING OFFER
ASK ABOUT BOSTON EDISON'S NEW RANGE WIRING PLAN AT EDISON SHOPS OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER. EDISON SERVICE CUSTOMERS WILL BE REIMBURSED UP TO \$40.00 FOR ELECTRIC RANGE WIRING UNDER THE PLAN.

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Reasonable Rates

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I AM INTERESTED
in buying antique furniture, oil
paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks,
painted china, vases, marble top
furniture, etc.
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T. F. Feb. 5 A & W

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BELmont 5-1347

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ing, Floors Refinished, Outside
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First Class Work

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Your snapshots
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Pak, the books
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Household Appliance
Featuring Leading Makes RCA
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er-Admiral G. E. Stromberg-
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FOR JUST
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Enjoy your evening with a new
car...Go when you wish...Re-
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New '49 Chevrolets

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Open 8 a.m. to Midnight

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Satisfaction. Plus Low Prices

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ROOFING

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GUTTERS

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Aluminum Combination Storm Windows
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EVERETT 7-5248

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ARLINGTON — 1st floor 5 rms.
Sun parlor, heated, cont. hot water
newly renovated adults only ref.
regular rent \$95, Box A Press
office

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Un-
furnished, 7 room apartment, with
garage. Residential section, con-
venient location. References, call
ARLington 5-2522 W

FOR SALE—Radio phonograph
console, 8 tubes with short wave
band and Garand automatic record
changer. Excellent condition, AR 5-
3358-M.

FOR SALE—Coolerator refriger-
ator, 100 lbs. capacity in good con-
dition; \$20, AR 5-2275-M.

FOR RENT—Apartment 3 fur-
nished rooms and bath. Continuous
hot water, electric and gas, oil
heat. Working couple preferred.
No children. \$20 week. Reference
required. Write Box 2, Arlington
Press Office.

FOR RENT—One or more rooms
available. Convenient location on
Broadway. Rent reasonable, Call
AR 5-8790 M

Cambridge Bureau of Nursing
All types of nursing and hospi-
tal service. Call UN 4-8880 or UN
4-0872.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage lo-
cated 35 miles from Arlington on
Mountain Lake in Groton. All im-
provements, boating and fishing.
Call AR 5-0816

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room
set in good condition, Call AR 5-
5163

FOR SALE—15 thousand feet
lumber 2 x 10s and 2 x 6s, 16 feet
long, 300 feet 3/4" copper tubing,
coal hot water heater misc. con-
struction material. Can be seen
from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. daily, AR
5-4575 W

FOR SALE—Antique southern
Victorian blond cherry bed-spring
and mattress, commode, chest
mirror. Antique pine hook rack
frame Evenings or week ends AR
5-8264 R.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Elec-
tric Refrigerator, dinette set, kit-
chen table, single bed complete,
lamps, pictures, swivel desk chair
open book case and other items.
Call ARLington 5-7090 J.

FOR SALE—Collapsible baby
carriage and roller. Practically
new \$18, Call AR 5-5107 J.

FOR SALE—Am moving south.
Will sacrifice high grade furniture,
large and small rugs, Treadle drop-
head sewing machine-miscellaneous
household articles, no dealers, Call
Lincoln 6-0318 J.

FOR SALE—Moving some furni-
ture for sale 15 Wildwood Ave.
Evenings.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire in good
condition call AR 5-0198-M

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room
set in good condition \$20 Oval mir-
ror \$5. Girls riding outfit prac-
tically new \$5, and a few other arti-
cles Call AR 5-1948-W

HELP WANTED—Counter men,
Waitresses, Counter Girls, Call AR
5-1847 For Appointment

PAINTING—Summer Rates on
painting - ceilings - hedges and
lawns. Call AR 5-7774 W

TO LET—Furnished room, near
bath and shower, Three minutes
from car line, Business woman pre-
ferred. Call AR 5-3878 R

WANTED—4 or 5 room apartment
2 children, high school age, resi-
dent of Arlington 30 years. Present
location 12 years. AR 5-1754-R

CANDIDATE FOR—

Continued From Page 1
training, experience and record of
campaign for reelection upon his
achievement as a public official.

Representative McEvoy, a life
long resident of the District, at-
tended the Somerville High School,
Boston College and Boston Univer-
sity Law School. He is an active
practicing attorney and a former
President of the Somerville Bar As-
sociation.

Representative McEvoy served as
a member of the Somerville Board
of Aldermen from Ward 7 from
1942 through 1946 and was Presi-
dent of the Board of Aldermen in
1945 and served as an ex officio
member of the School Committee
the same year. He is currently com-
pleting his second term as Repre-
sentative.

In making his announcement, Rep-
resentative McEvoy said:

"Two years ago I came before
the citizens of the 25th Middlesex
District as a candidate to the
House of Representatives of the
General Court and was elected by
the people. I am and always will be
grateful for their splendid endorse-
ment and shall always be cognizant
of the responsibility and trust
placed in me by this vote and also
the tribute paid to me on previous
election days.

"During my term of office I have
at all times tried to uphold my oath
of office and to faithfully and con-
scientiously represent the people to
the best of my ability as witnessed
by my votes on matters vitally af-
fecting the people of Somerville
such as the "Plan E" legislation
during the recent session of the
Legislature, which I filed in con-
junction with the Plan E Organi-
zation for Somerville.

"My actions as Representative are
a matter of public record and I
believe that it will reveal that I
have rendered my constituents an
active, honest and intelligent rep-
resentation. I have either intro-
duced, sponsored or supported all
legislation that was considered to
be for the benefit of the veterans,
taxpayers, home owners, working
man and woman and the aged, and
I have been complimented and
praised openly by many of these
groups for my work in their be-
half.

"During the course of the cam-
paign I shall discuss in detail the
legislation that I have personally
filed which vitally affects the Dis-
trict and also the other things I
have been able to accomplish for the
benefit of my constituents.

"I seek the opportunity to con-
tinue to serve as one of the two
Representatives of the people of
the 25th Middlesex District and will
welcome the support and assistance
during the campaign of all who de-
sire a continuance of the same ac-
tive, honest and intelligent rep-
resentation that has characterized all
of my actions as a public official."

Drive Carefully

WANTED—Garage wanted in vi-
cinity of Mass. and Walnut St. Call
AR 5-9066 W after 6 P.M.

WANTED—Woman for housework
1 day a week—No cooking, Call
AR 5-5954 W

WANTED—A quiet house or 5-6
rm. ap. (\$80. - \$120.) Unfurnished
or good furn with yard or play-
ground, near a good public school.
Direct connection to Harvard Uni-
versity. Call Dr. L. Sario, KI 7-7600
Ext 719.

WORK WANTED—High School
Graduate will do baby sitting, day
or evening. Have good references
Call AR 5-2819 R

SITUATION WANTED—High
School Girl will do light housework
and take of children or baby sit-
ting evenings. Call AR 5-1709 W

WANTED—Unfurnished five room
apartment for 3 adults. Telephone
SO 6-6818 after 6 P. M.

WANTED—Unfurnished apart-
ment 4 or 5 rooms. Three adults, no
pets, in Arlington or vicinity. call
ME 4-8790.

WANTED—Twin Stroller in good
condition at reasonable price. call
ARLington 5-1302 W.

WANTED TO RENT—Monsan-
to Chemical Co. Engineer, two
children, desires 3 to 4 bedrooms
single house, unfurnished, auto-
matic heat preferred, convenient
to elementary school. Will pay
to \$100. Please contact Dr. Will-
oughby at KE 6-7940, room 1425
or Monsanto Chemical Co., EV
7-5010 Ext 344.

County Gets Check

A check for \$1,500.00 to help pay
for medical care of local polio pa-
tients has been received by the Mid-
dlesex County Chapter of the Na-
tional Foundation for Infantile Pa-
ralysis, it was announced yesterday
by Mr. John D. Kelley, Chapter
Chairman. This amount is in addi-
tion to \$61,525.00 received recently
and is to pay for the local clinics
this year in Arlington, Medford and
Lowell for physical therapists for
Children's Hospital patients, who
live in these sections. This payment
is an addition to at least \$17,000 a
year paid for polio patients in the
clinics at the Children's Hospital.

A heavy case-load from the 1949
epidemic, worst in the nation's his-
tory, in addition to the costs of this
year's polio incidence has exhaust-
ed the Chapter's 1950 March of
Dimes funds, the chairman de-
clared.

Up to July 22, the National Founda-
tion has advanced \$4,084,610.00
this year to all the chapters on the
country, whose funds have been de-
pleted by both new and carry-over
cases. Mr. Kelley stated, \$135,000
has been advanced in Massachusetts
alone as three counties, Middlesex
County included, completely ran
out of funds. This is in spite of the
fact that Middlesex County raised
50 per cent more in 1950 than in the
previous campaign due to the splen-
did response from the people in the
county after a year with almost 600
new cases locally.

RED SOX—

Continued From Page 1
mended for their excellent work;
Tiger; Mahoney Daly and Mucci;
Red Sox; Marzens, Holmes and
Ruby Chilsom
Doyle Bertalami
Doyle.

Speed Queen



Dee Gentner, MBS actress of the
Sunday "Martin Kane, Private Eye"
dramas, wins in a seashore breeze
as she takes a Monday hiatus in
her quick-drying two-piece silk jer-
sey swim suit designed by Frances
Sider. Shoulder straps of the gar-
ment may be detached for sunning
or reattached for the surf plunging.

G & R MARKET

185 BROADWAY ARLINGTON

CHOICE MEATS-FISH-GROCERIES

For Prompt & Courteous Service CALL—

ARLington 5-8666

Quality Is The Byword

Armours Fancy

TURKEYS 65c lb.
10-12 lb. HENS

Armours Genuine Spring

Leg & Loin of Lamb 69c lb.

Armours Genuine Spring

Lamb Fore Quarter 49c lb.

Boned & Rolled If Desired

Armours Sugar Cured

BACON 59c lb.

Armours Star

Smoked Shoulders 53c lb.

Armours

EUAP MILK 3 can for 39c

PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Fancy AA Western Steer

TOP ROUND BACK RUMP

ROAST

ROAST

99c lb.

**FRESH FISH EVERY
FRIDAY**

Next Game—Tonight At Reser-
voir Field—6:00 P. M.

The summary is as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T H
Sox	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2 5
Tiger	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1 1
SOX								TIGERS
Homes								Power
Ruby								Chilsom
Doyle								Bertalami
Leonard								Bielski
Beecy								Daly
Flynn								Mahoney
Harriman								Mucci
Sealloti								Moore
Martens								Crawford

NEWS-ODDITIES

ME!
I'VE GOT MY
INITIALS
ON YOU!

From GABRIEL HEATTER, MBS
A FISHERMAN IN OKLAHOMA MADE
A LUCKY CAST, RETRIEVED A PURSE
LOST A YEAR AGO IN LAKE HEPNER,
AND THROUGH READING OF WATER-
LOGGED PAPERS WAS ABLE TO RE-
TURN IT TO ITS OWNER.

GAMMEL'S GAS & OIL CO.

46 BROADWAY •• AR 5-2903 •• AR 5-6292
MOBILHEAT ••••• LYNN POWER BURNERS
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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Very Easy To Find—Opp. the Fire House
MYstic 6-6421

Hair Problems?



Whether it's the color, texture, or dissatis-
faction with your present hair styling, we are ex-
pertly equipped to handle your hair problems.
Won't you let us help you?

Machineless 7.50 Cold Wave \$10.00

Ben-Eve BEAUTY
SALON
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Daily 9:00 - 6
HOURS Fri. to 9 p. m. MO 6-2860 Eves. by appointment

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T. J. HARTNETT

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YOUR NEAREST STORE TO ARLINGTON



Orchids To You...

Beautiful Orchids that have been flown direct to us from Hawaii will be given to the first 300 women and adult misses who appear in our store on Friday or Saturday, August 18th and 19th.

This view of our interior, done in statosphere blue and white with floor of fleecy Cerulean asphalt tile gives one a good idea of our up-to-the-minute store. It is a far cry from the appearance of our store when we opened in 1928. The store-front is of carrara structural grey glass, finished with Zourite aluminum metal trim. Simplicity is evident in frontal appearance with a door of special design and manufacture. The new neon sign over the door is in a modern grey and blue. Our new store is heated by gas, with an air-cooling unit for Summer.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AUGUST 18th and 19th
The BEACON JEWELRY
COMPANY

INVITE YOU TO THE

OPENING

OF IT'S NEW STORE

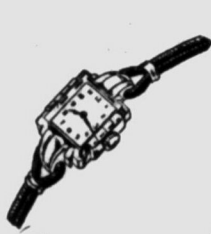
FIVE DOORS DOWN FROM
OUR PRESENT LOCATION

OPENING 17 JEWEL WATCHES



\$14.75

Plus Tax



WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT THESE 17-JEWEL LADIES AND MEN'S WATCHES AT THIS OUTSTANDING EVENT — THE QUALITY, BEAUTY AND VALUE IS UNSURPASSED.

SPECIALS PIE SERVERS

\$1.65

Plus Tax

STERLING SILVER HANDLES, STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
— A REMARKABLE VALUE —



BEACON JEWELRY CO.

456 MASS. AVENUE

"ARLINGTON'S OLDEST JEWELRY STORE"

ARLINGTON CENTER

Fitzpatrick Wages Active Campaign

Republican and Independent supporters of Howard W. Fitzpatrick, present high sheriff of Middlesex County, and candidate for nomination and election, are making a strenuous drive to capture the Republican nomination at the September 19 primaries. Sheriff Fitzpatrick's name will appear on both Democratic and Republican ballots. Being assured of the Democratic nomination, his campaign treasurer, Attorney Walter F. Henneberry of Newton states, "with the heated campaign now being waged between the six Republican candidates, Sheriff Fitzpatrick will win the independent Republican vote thereby giving him both nominations."

Being a nationally known caterer, Sheriff Fitzpatrick's activities have brought him into contact with most of the civic and social organizations throughout Middlesex County. His supporters state that the present Sheriff is the only active business man to have ever held this office. As Sheriff of Middlesex County, the largest county in Massachusetts, with its two large Houses of Correction, at Billerica and Cambridge, and the East Cambridge Jail, with the feeding and custody of many hundreds of inmates, the present Sheriff has shown his business ability by saving the Middlesex County taxpayers thousands of dollars annually.

Since his appointment by Governor Paul A. Dever following the death of the late Sheriff Boutwell, Sheriff Fitzpatrick has devoted his full time to the job of being Sheriff. He has received countless commendations from many organizations, penal authorities and parents effect in the institutions under his

control of those unfortunates who have been under his care for the excellent rehabilitation methods now in effect in the institutions under his control.

Marines Call Thirteen Here

Four marine veterans and nine Arlington reservists were called to active duty this week.

They left Boston with the second infantry battalion bound for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina where they will undergo extensive further training before being sent to posts in and around the war zone.

The marine reservists called to Dorothy Munroe, 73 Melrose Street, adjutant pay master of the Marine Corps League, Stanley Benner Post for the past three years; Sgt. Donald Roe, 17 Shawnee Avenue, Junior Vice Commander of the Post; Helen Sheridan, formerly of Highland Avenue; and Marguerite Malo, 23 Hancock Street, Somerville, graves registration officer of the Benner post.

The marines reservists called to duty were: Harry Alger, 102 Lowell Street, Robert A. Murray, 85 Irving Street, Charles Armstrong, 245 Highland Avenue, James F. Taggett, 31 Addison Street, Noel Foster, 19 Lake Street, Patricia Collins, 112 Highland Avenue, Lawrence B. MacMurray, 28 Davis Avenue, Patricia C. DeOlandro, 211 Oakland Avenue, and Eleanor C. Judge, 424 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

REAL home heating VALUE!

A GENUINE

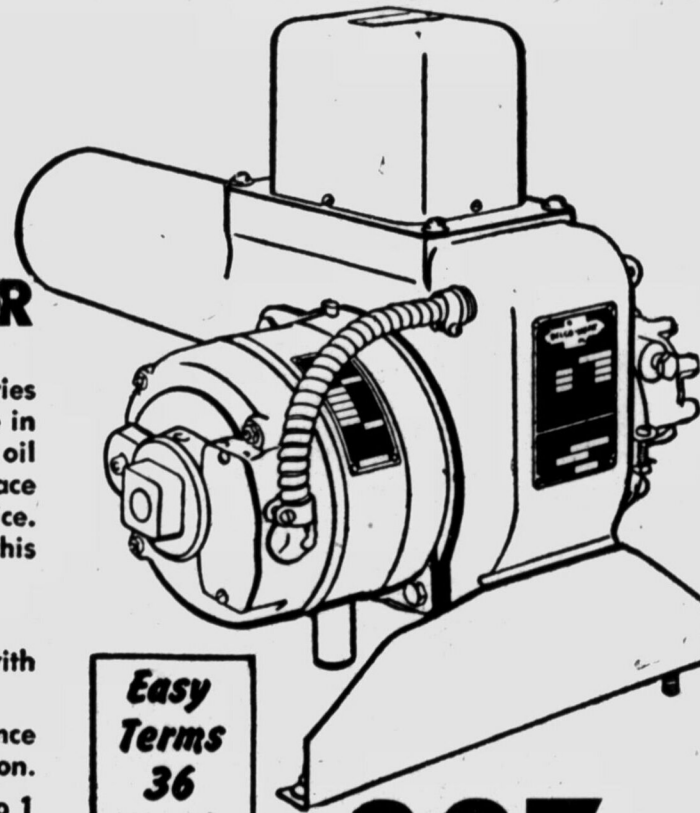
GENERAL MOTORS
DELCO-HEAT

SERIES "F" OIL BURNER

Low in first cost and economical to operate the Series "F" Delco-Heat oil burner is the outstanding value in automatic home heating. This fully automatic oil burner may be installed right in your present furnace . . . will give you many years of dependable service. Come in or call us today for more details about this real value leader.

COMPARE THE VALUE LEADER FEATURES:

- Designed to burn distillate or catalytic fuel oils with maximum efficiency.
- Powered by the Revolutionary new Delco Appliance Rigidframe motor for quiet vibrationless operation.
- Specially designed turbulator gives positive 19 to 1 air oil mixture—saves fuel.
- Built and backed by General Motors Delco-Heat.



Easy
Terms
36
Months
to Pay

\$297.50

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

No Money Down—3 Years to Pay
First Payment In October



OUR MEN ARE
FACTORY TRAINED
FOR GUARANTEED
INSTALLATION

FOR FREE SURVEY OF YOUR HEATING REQUIREMENTS CALL—
PENNSYLVANIA OIL CO.
Middlesex Avenue SOMerset 6-8510 Somerville

Plan Labor Day Safety Campaign

The Arlington Police Department will cooperate with the Massachusetts Safety Council in an intensive campaign to prevent needless traffic accidents over the coming Labor Day holiday. Police Chief Archie F. Bullock announced today.

Chief Bullock pointed out that, holiday traffic deaths have been increasing throughout the nation at an alarming rate during the past few years. Each of the holiday periods have been reaching new heights in tragedy. The Labor Day week-end has had the highest toll in history. The 1950 observance threatens to be as tragic unless enforcement agencies, individuals, and organizations interested in safety do everything possible to prevent a recurrence.

An extensive enforcement and educational campaign was carried on in Massachusetts over the recent Fourth of July holiday. That all this paid off is now common knowledge, for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts had the best holiday safety record in the nation . . . and the value of an insistent safety campaign was proven by the results obtained.

of everyone to support our efforts in this campaign by observing the following: obey all traffic rules and regulations, obey traffic signs and signals, take it easy on the road and don't speed, be courteous to other drivers and pedestrians, and above all, don't drive while drinking.

"If we all work together, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will maintain its good holiday record of traffic safety."

Garden Club Pilgrimage

Fifty members of the Arlington Garden Club spent a most enjoyable day last Thursday, visiting Miss Edna F. Cutter's old home farm and gardens, at Dracut. On arrival, the group was greeted by the hostess and concurred on an interesting tour of the beautiful old gardens surrounding the two-hundred year old farmhouse. Box-lunches were eaten in the large old-fashioned kitchen, and by a few in small groups settled on the shady lawn.

At the out-door meeting, Mrs. John J. Cox presided. Mrs. George E. Rogers, Flower Show Chairman, talked of plans for the Club's Nineteenth Annual Flower Show featuring "Autumn Glory", which will be held at Robbins Memorial Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, from 2 to 10 P. M., admission free. Mrs. Arthur H. Pulsford and Mrs. Leroy G. Shaw outlined the program planned for the show, and discussed the classes and entries as listed on the schedules which have been provided for every member of the club.